

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder to-
night and Wednesday.
Wednesday rain changing to
snow. Table on Page 16.

CENTRAL OHIO THREATENED AS WATERS CONTINUE TO RISE ICE JAMS, FLOODS MENACE COUNTY

New Traffic Rules Submitted to Council

100,000-TON GORGE IN LITTLE SCIOTO WEST OF MARION

Today

Make the Army a School
A Job for Lindbergh
Trotzky and His Sorrow
Not Enough Diamonds

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

Secretary of war is to be
discussed on happy road
the army is proved by the
the army is proved by the
the army is proved by the

ORDINANCE OF 13 PAGES GETS FIRST READING

Provides Complete Set of Reg-
ulations for Auto Traffic
and Parking
STREETS DESIGNATED
Both Parallel and Diagonal
Parking Stipulated in
Business Areas

The parking ordinance in Marion
the source of many arguments in
recent months went to the
city council for its first reading
and it will be up for a second reading
at the next meeting to be held in
the city.

The parking ordinance is an
important piece of legislation
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AIR-GIANT BUILDER



John Eickner son of Hugo
Eickner and hero of the trans-
atlantic flight of the Goetz
America, where he will aid in
building the huge Zepplin in the
U. S. Navy. Young Eickner is
an expert construction engineer.

DONOVAN GETS WAR POST IN NEW CABINET

New Yorker Will Not Be Nam-
ed Attorney General by
Hoover

WANTS DRY FOR JOB
President-Elect Hopes To
Avoid Embarrassing Criti-
cism in Future

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Col.
William J. Donovan of New York,
new assistant secretary general of
the department of war in the Hoover
cabinet.

The post has been offered him and
he has accepted it. It was learned au-
thoritatively today.

This and another ends all up-
s and downs concerning the
appointment of Donovan to the
position of assistant secretary general
of the department of war.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover
has decided to name Donovan to the
position of assistant secretary general
of the department of war.

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TO DIRECT ARMY



COLONEL DONOVAN

GAS CO. MOTION
SET FOR HEARING

State Commission To Con-
sider Rate Case Appeal
March 18

Hearing of the motion for re-
hearing on the part of the Logan Gas
Co. which is appealing from the de-
cision of the state utilities com-
mission setting the permanent rate
at \$10.15 per 100 cubic feet.

The hearing will be held at the
state commission on March 18.

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MORE TRAFFIC SIGNALS TO BE ERECTED HERE

Council Provides Funds for
Lights at Three Street
Intersections

BONDS AUTHORIZED
New Fire and Street Cleaning
Equipment Also
Included

A motion picture showing the
benefits of traffic signals will be
shown at the city hall on March 18.

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Bridges in Swollen Rivers of County Threatened by
Accumulated Masses of Ice; Blasting with
Dynamite May Become Necessary

STREAMS REPORTED RISING RAPIDLY

Nine-Foot Rise of Scioto Occurs at Newman's During
Night and Road Is Closed, Section of LaRue and
Nearby Lowlands Inundated

By International News Service
With many people unable to occupy
their homes—highways closed—traf-
fic stopped and with flood warnings in
some places—serious flooding
threatens the county.

The Scioto river in the Little Scioto
river were threatened, bridges along the
entire course of the stream today.

A fine about the concrete bridge
on the Harding Highway west of
Marion is estimated to have piled up
100,000 tons of ice. The situation at
present is not acute as the jam ends
a few feet from the bridge abutment.

An even larger jam was threatening
the steel bridge over the stream on
the Silver extension. The jam is
at its worst about 100 feet above the
bridge at a slight bend in the stream.

Another heavy rain falling
downstream last night will probably
cause the full force of the ice jams
again to the bridge. The official re-
port gave the rainfall here last night
and yesterday at 1 1/2 inches.

Professors Hallford Bridge
The Silver extension bridge at
present is protecting a steel girder
bridge on the Erie railroad about 100
feet south. An after 18 inch rain will
put the stream over the bridge.

Landscape of the county suffering
offices were watching conditions closely
today. Tell R. Trueman, county survey-
or, stated that it may be necessary
to use dynamite to blast the jams if
conditions continue to grow worse.

A major loss in the big Scioto
river was reported at Newman's this
morning. The bridge from the
stream south was closed after the
stream overflowed its banks, covering
the roadway. Traffic was being di-
rected around.

The overflow had reached the north
residential section of Prospect, but
water had not entered any homes. The
basement of the Prospect Lumber
Manufacturing Co. was flooded.

The river here is still after night-
fall and from then on until the mid-
dle of the morning the rise was
rapid.

Part of LaRue was inundated and
roads leading into the village were
cut off by early morning. The sur-
rounding area along the river banks
were covered in all directions.

Reports from LaRue state that
there was no evidence of ice jams in
that local. Rise of the Scioto river
had reached considerably at noon
but early in the morning it was re-
ported to be coming up about a foot
every hour.

Green Camp was facing better
in river today along the river. A
small dam was built along the river
and the water was still open at
noon. The rise was reported to be
about 1 1/2 inches in the morning.

According to reports from various
points along the Scioto the ice has
not broken in the stream.

Food Flooded Near Calcutti
The eastern part of the county
was also suffering from the effects
of the ice break and heavy rain last
night. The Harding Highway between
Calcutti and Threlka was flooded by
the Scioto. The river was also
causing trouble at other points.

Ditch in the western part of the
county had overflowed early this
morning flooding hundreds of acres
of farm land.

The official weather report from
the United States weather bureau at
Columbus promised relief. A drop in
temperature is promised for tonight
and Wednesday. Snow is forecast for
the northern portion of the state.
It will continue cloudy.

Way Out
West
The effectiveness of Star Clin-
ical Ads has been recognized at
the distant point of Los Angeles,
Cal. This ad.

Will pay good price for copy of
old Marion County Ohio his-
tory, published about 1881,
containing biographical sketches
referring to county townships.
Anyone having this copy write
Orin E. Monette, Genealog-
ist, 329 S. Oxford av., Los
Angeles, Cal.

appeared in The Star a few
weeks ago. Mr. Monette writes
that he received 15 offers of the
book ranging in price from \$5 to
\$15, that one book was given to
him and that he purchased two
others.

Let Star Classified Ads Serve You
The Marion Star
Classified Department
Phone 2244

After being a motion picture
committee member for a long
time, the committee, by a vote of 3
to 1, indefinitely postponed further
consideration of the measure.

SUFFOCATION CAUSE OF INFANT'S DEATH

Marion Child Accidentally
Smothered Under Bed Cov-
ers, Coroner Finds

Accidental death due to suffoca-
tion while in bed was the verdict of
Coroner B. D. Osborn who was called
yesterday in connection with the
death of Orville Thomas "Doodle"
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Doodle which occurred yesterday
morning at the Doodle home 723
Fairmore st.

According to the coroner the suf-
focation was caused by the child being
accidentally smothered in the cov-
ers on the bed. He was unable to de-
termine how long the infant had been
dead when found.

The body of the child who was
in perfect health until the time of his
death was found by the mother about
10 o'clock yesterday morning.

A child physician was called in and
the child was dead before he arrived.
The body was taken to the M. H.
funeral home where Dr. Osborn
was called.

Funeral services will be held Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the
home of the grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis, 401 E. Third st. The
Rev. W. C. Lowman will be in charge
and interment will be made in Marion
cemetery.

COOLIDGE TO LEAVE
CAPITAL MARCH 4

President Plans To Depart
Shortly After Hoover Is
Inaugurated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Presi-
dent Coolidge, will leave Washington
shortly after the inaugural cere-
monies that ended his career in
office, it was announced at the
White House today.

Under present plans Mr. Coolidge
will witness the ceremonies and then
go directly to Northampton.
He plans to leave Washington on
Monday night at 11 o'clock.

A private car has been offered him
by Gen. W. A. Atterbury of the
Pennsylvania railroad but it has not
yet been accepted.

CHAPLIN IS ILL
PIERCE HITS CAL. Feb. 26—
Suffering from an attack of influenza
and pneumonia, Charlie Chaplin, the
famous comedian, is confined to his
bed at his home in Hollywood.

The illness is not serious, it is
believed, but it is a disappointment
to his fans who are waiting for his
return to the screen.

Selection of the jury was completed
yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Taking of the direct testimony
began today this afternoon.

GUARD CAPITAL
Five To Keep Undesirable Chicagoans
From Inauguration

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—A second
round of a request received from
Washington, Police Commissioner
William J. Russell today detailed
two lieutenants, three sergeants and
one policeman to attend the inaugu-
ration next Monday in order to pro-
tect the capital against any influx of un-
desirable characters from Chicago.

They are detailed as: Lieut. William
C. Seitz, William J. Balwick,
John Griffith and John Burns and
Police Sergeant Mary Faulkner. They
will leave Chicago Thursday.

PROPOSE LICENSING MOVIE OPERATORS

Examining Board Provided in
Ordinance Before City
Council

A board to examine and license
motion picture projectionists in the
city may be created by city council.
An ordinance proposing such a board
was turned over to the ordinance
committee for investigation.

The board which will be headed by
Lieut. Chief J. J. McFarland and two
motion picture operators of the city
was appointed with the idea of de-
creasing the danger of fire from burn-
ing film.

The board will conduct an exami-
nation for all applicants for opera-
tors in the city and if the applicant
is successful in passing he will be
granted an operator's license for one
year. However the license may be
renewed from year to year.

No one under 21 years of age will
be eligible to take the examination
according to the proposed ordinance,
but operators who have been work-
ing in the city for a period of three
years would become automatically li-
censed.

A fee of \$1 would be charged for
the license and \$2 for the examina-
tion and \$2 for a renewal. This money
would be turned over to the general
fund of the city.

Simple Question Throws Cloak of
Amnesia Off Woman at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26—The
cloak of amnesia which has shrouded
the mind of Mrs. Harriet Bailey of
Cleveland, Ohio, for the last two
weeks, shutting out all recollection
of her past life, had been thrown off
today through a simple, random ques-
tion asked her.

Since she was found wandering
dazedly about the streets
last night, Mrs. Bailey has remained
a "mystery woman" at Charity hos-
pital. Though normal in other
respects she had no remembrance
of her identity or her past.

"Who is Lindbergh?" she in-
quired, on reading a newspaper
account of the famous colonel's
engagement.

A handbag which the "mystery
woman" carried contained the initials
"H. B." She repeated the names
"Charles" and "Alice" several times.
These were the only clues.

"Is your name Helen?" Police-
woman Rose Laskowski asked her
last night.

"No, not Helen
"Is it Harriet?"

CHICAGO NERVOUS AS IT CASTS VOTE

Recent Massacre, Threats
and Kidnapings Accentuate
Tension

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Chicago was
in a fever today as voters
headed to the polls to elect a new
city council.

With the city nerve already
strained to the breaking point as a
result of the recent gangland mas-
sacre, threats and kidnapings, the
city was in a state of high tension.

Reports indicated that the storm
had struck several rural communities
in Mississippi, from which no definite
news has been received because of
crippled telegraph communication.

By the fire of torchlight volun-
teer workers searched the debris of
the devastated section of Duncan,
Miss., during the night for the bodies
of the dead.

LABOR BILL KILLED
House Outraged Over Shop Con-
troversy Rejected by Committee

COLUMBIA, Feb. 26—The
shop bill, which would outlaw "open
shop" labor contracts, was killed to-
day by the House Judiciary committee.
The measure was known as the
"yellow dog" bill.

After rejecting a motion that the
committee recommend passage of the
bill, the committee, by a vote of 3
to 1, indefinitely postponed further
consideration of the measure.

After being a motion picture
committee member for a long
time, the committee, by a vote of 3
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THE MARION STAR

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Owner and Publisher: J. H. Marion, Jr.
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SUNDAY.

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By mail, 10 cents per copy.
By mail, 10 cents per copy.

For a change, the DAILY STAR delivered to
your home can be secured by postal card request,
or by calling through telephone 2111. Prompt
complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2111 and ask the Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1929

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all their
payments to the business office, not to
carriers. Phone 2111.

Daily Proverb: "The stone that kills not
in your way need not offend thee."

Who can question the persistence of youth,
when a young man will fly eleven hours to
see his best girl?

Senator James A. Reed says a fly "is un-
questionably the lowest order of animal life."
Inadvertently, Jim has probably overlooked
the self-constituted reformer for revenue
only.

Haldeman flew the 1,101 miles from
Windsor, Ontario, to Havana, Cuba, in
twelve hours and fifty-six minutes. Con-
sideration of distance and time alike is being
eliminated in the age in which we are living.

We can not say that we fancy Lord Dewart's
contention that "birds are like parachutes."
They only function when they are open.
That's equivalent to saying that they are ef-
fective only when supported by air.

We may look at Mary Byrd Land from the
wrong angle, but it's somewhat hard at this
distance to see the value in a land it takes a
\$1,000,000 expedition and months of effort to
view by plane.

Three hundred tons of sardines filled the
sides of a fifty-foot fishing boat off San
Pedro, California, capsizing and sinking the
vessel. We anxiously await the next fish
story from Florida.

Removing the snow from the streets follow-
ing the last snowstorm cost the city of
New York a little over \$1,000,000, which
did not include the cost of cleaning the side-
walks, which the residents are forced to
bear personally. And the sidewalk cleaning
law is enforced there and not around, as it is
by the majority in an Ohio city we have in
mind, which was named after a revolutionary
general.

Foes of the Government.

Congressional investigation of professional
pacifist and communist organizations, which
are now making a final desperate effort to
delay the authorized cruiser program by
bringing about the defeat of the amendment
to the naval appropriation bill carrying pro-
vision for funds for starting the work of
building ten cruisers, is predicted by Repre-
sentative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the
house naval affairs committee.

Specifically denouncing Frederick J. Libby,
chairman of the National Council for the Pre-
vention of War, whose course, it may be said,
has repeatedly been a stench in the nostrils
of a patriotic citizenship, Chairman Britten
said:

"Libby's organization has just sent out a
last dying appeal for defeat of the amendment
to the naval appropriation bill which carries
funds for beginning construction of ten
cruisers. Libby now blames the greed of
ship-owners for the cruiser program, which
he charges is tying the hands of President-
Elect Hoover. Libby advises his weak-minded
associates to protest to their senators and rep-
resentatives. He tells them that another dis-
armament conference is at hand and that the
ships should be delayed.

"Unless Libby is as dumb as those who
contribute to his unpatriotic cause he must
know that no naval disarmament conference
is at hand, but what does that matter to
him so long as nickels and dimes are forth-
coming for the destruction of national de-
fense? I predict the next congress will make
a thorough investigation of Libby and his
associated pacifists and communist organi-
zations with a view to ascertaining the place
of residence and character of those people
who contribute toward the weakening of the
nation."

We have not always been able to get into
line with the course of Congressman Britten,
particularly in his recent endeavor to go
over the head of the department of state in
inviting members of the British parliament to
enter into a discussion of armament prob-
lems, but in the present instance we believe
him to be speaking wisely and well. It is
time that there should be investigation of the
influence manifestly laboring to the
weakening of our form of government, if not
all forms of government. It is time that
some of the "holier than thou" organizations
should be shown up in their true colors and
the vile forces with which they are arrayed
and with which, to all intents and purposes,
they are allied made known to the country
beyond all question of possible doubt.

Among the chief factors threatening the
perpetuity of our government are pacifism,
disloyalty and crime, and it's a toss-up in
which lies the greatest danger. We are not
so sure but that the first two are largely re-
sponsible for the third. In any event, their
assaults upon our government have gone far
to bring government into scorn and encourage
crime.

We sincerely hope the prediction of the
house naval chairman is realized.

End of Visa Fee System Near.

In the column, something had a week or
two ago, we questioned the published report
to the effect that Italy was not about to
attain tourist, that the absence of alien
travelers would be profitable to their pro-
cess in the border. We were led to
question the report because of the fact that
both King Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini
had gone out of their way as far back as four
years ago to break out routes in treatment for
visitors from outside the realm and had since
caused placards to be exposed in public places
urging Italians to do all in their power to
make the stay of foreign visitors in Italy
pleasant.

If there ever had been any question of the
real position of the Italian government in
the matter, it could no longer obtain in the
face of the premier's action of last week in
ordering the rescinding of passport visa fees
for American travelers to Italy, which order
is to become effective March 1.

Over a year ago the premier ordered the
remission of visa charges to Americans en-
tering Italy on Italian ships. This was looked
upon at the time as a strong inducement to
use Italian ships for travel to Mediterranean
ports. And it was, as it meant a direct sav-
ing of the visa fee of \$10. But that it was
more than a bid for patronage of Italian
ships is made evident by last week's action
in ordering visa charges remitted to Ameri-
cans no matter under what flag they may go
to Italy.

Were the effect of Mr. Mussolini's action
limited to Italy; were it to go no farther, the
matter would be of decidedly less interest
than it is. But it is next to impossible to be-
lieve that Great Britain and France, and
other countries which have been making \$10
visa charges will continue to do so much
longer with Italy permitting aliens to enter
free of charge. Nor is it probable that
France will much longer persist in collecting
a landing tax, so great is the rivalry between
her and Italy, when the latter permits entry
free. In a word, the Italian action very
probably means the abrogation of the entire
visa fee system, for every government knows
that the return from travelers is greater to
the land by which entrance is made, all other
matters being even, than it is to the other
lands visited. The traveler arriving in a land
after a sea voyage such as an Atlantic cross-
ing usually makes something of a stay in the
chief city of the land he enters, to make cer-
tain purchases found necessary, to have laun-
dry work done, possibly to make arrange-
ments for his tour over the continent. That
city is usually one of the two or possibly
three to which mail has been ordered ad-
dressed, and it is looked upon by him as his
headquarters while abroad.

Our government very foolishly made the
\$10 visa charge as a war measure, and has
suffered from it ever since. Other govern-
ments retaliated by charging correspondingly.
As something like twenty Americans travel
in Europe to each European traveling here,
it's easy to understand why our state depart-
ment, realizing the mistake made, has been
trying for almost a decade to secure the
abandonment of the visa fee system. Our
state department has failed utterly in this
regard, but Premier Mussolini's action will
probably accomplish the end it has been seek-
ing. The coming summer should see the visa
fee hardship on travelers a thing of the past.

Rollins college has made Fred Stone a
doctor of humanities. It might, with equal
propriety, have made him a doctor of stage
deceit, but maybe nobody ever imagined
there would be evil for a degree like that.

The official state chart shows that Marion
county in 1928 added four grade crossing
facilities to her total of eleven from 1921 to
1927, inclusive. It means a heavy financial
burden to eliminate them, but why a grade
crossing in a thickly populated state like
Ohio, anyway?

With all of the three motors of his big
airplane going dead over the city of Cleve-
land, Pilot Sam Taylor landed in a residential
section up there without the slightest injury
to any of his twelve passengers or himself and
with but trifling damage to his plane. That
either indicates genius in a pilot or a miracle,
and it may have been a combination of both.

"I never tried to sell anything in my life,"
says the Prince of Wales, "except a few
horses." Maybe so, David. It may be that
you have been selling Great Britain to the
world for the last fifteen years and doing it
unconsciously.

Discoveries have been made of the fact that
France and Belgium have entered into a re-
cent treaty under the terms of which each
is to go to the aid of the other in the event
of attack on either. And here in our in-
fluence we imagined all that kind of stuff
had been eliminated by the creation of the
League of Nations!

Reuben Warner established a record, last
week, by flying with 1,000 pounds of mail
the 120 miles between Omaha and Chicago in
two hours and thirty minutes. In the face
of such an accomplishment, can there be ques-
tion but what the plane is to become a serious
competitor against the rail lines for mail
transportation?

"Let's have disappear," says a Paris
fashion cater. "At the Washington birthday
dinner celebration, let a knee was to be
seen." If the report is reliable, it means the
elimination from view of an awful lot of
offenses against the artistic and the beautiful.

Senator Royal says: "It is not within
the power of the human mind to devise a
liquor law that will be satisfactory to the
honorable members." Right you are, William.
And judging by the number of new laws be-
ing proposed and the amendments being of-
fered to them in every law, it's also
something of a puzzle to devise a liquor
law that will be satisfactory to the drys.

SHADE OF THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY: "HOW MY SON, SAM, HAS GROWN!"



Pellagra Is Curable.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In Washington a few weeks ago, one of the
great figures in medicine died. Dr. Joseph Gold-
berger did much to benefit the human race. He
studied yellow fever, typhus, measles and dengue
fever. But his monumental work was in con-
nection with pellagra.

As a result of this great doctor's work, cause
and cure of pellagra were found. But more than
this, his research shed new light on the science of
human diet. The knowledge of many things in
medicine was widened by this man's efforts.

What Dr. Goldberger did, was to remove pel-
lagra from the long list of mysterious things. He
has left us, but his efforts for humanity will
survive forever.

The name given the disease we have mentioned
is from two words—"pellis," meaning the "skin,"
and "agra," meaning "catching." These were
united into the old name, "pellagra."

It is due to disturbed nutrition. The most con-
spicuous symptom is the puffy swelling of the
skin. It begins on the back of the hands, looking
not unlike severe sunburn. Later, the feet, neck
and forehead may be involved.

There may be blisters over the inflamed surfaces.
The skin grows darker in color and much thickened
for a time. Then it begins to shrivel up and peel.
Other early symptoms are disturbances of diges-
tion. Bilets of the mouth, sickness at the stomach
and vomiting are observed. Painful diarrhoea is
another sign.

The third center of attack is the nervous system.
At first there may be headache and dizziness.
Weakness, inability to think clearly, terrible
depression of spirits and finally a form of insanity,
this is the course of the disease.

You can see that it is a distressing and, until
its cause was found, a pretty hopeless ailment.
That is why Dr. Goldberger's work is so im-
portant.

It took this good man fourteen years of hard
and dangerous work to solve this problem. It
was important to find a cure because large sections
of the South were afflicted. It had flourished there
since the time of the war between the States.

For a long time it was thought that the disease
came from eating spoiled corn. Goldberger's re-
search disproved this and determined that the
symptoms are the result of a lack in the diet, the
absence of what he called "P. 12"—pellagra pre-
ventive. In short, the ailment is what we call a
"deficiency disease."

Pellagra follows a diet of corn meal, polished
rice, white flour, molasses, sugar, fat pork, turnip
greens, sweet potatoes and coffee. The diet, you
see, is largely sugar and starch and lacking in
protein.

It is the conclusion of students of this disease,
including Goldberger, that protein foods must be
given. Milk, meat, eggs and vegetables are im-
portant.

We are thankful for Dr. Goldberger's gift to
the race. We mourn his untimely death. His
fifty-three years were crowded with good works.
He earned his crown.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

R. W. T. Q.—What would cause the appearance
of little blister-like spots which are very itchy,
after a warm bath?

A.—May be due to eczema or a form of hives.
A. B. R. Q.—What are a few good exercises for
reducing the hips?

A.—Walking, skating, running, horseback rid-
ing and dancing, are all good exercises. Copy-
right, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

E. M. R. Q.—Could an enlarged thyroid gland
be the cause for loss of weight, nervousness and
trembling hands?

A.—Yes. It would be wise to consult your
doctor for treatment.

C. K. Q.—Do you advise treatment for corns
and bunions?

A.—Yes. For further information send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your ques-
tion.

P.—Plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, beef
juice and liver. Regular exercise, fresh air and
plenty of sleep and rest are all essential in over-
coming this condition. Copyright, 1929, New-
spaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and nutri-
tional subjects that are of general interest. Where
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when
the question is a proper one, write your personal-
ity if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.
Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in
care of this paper.

Editorial Opinion.

OUR SPANISH FRIENDS.

Premier Primo de Rivera, of Spain, very grac-
iously refers to a public statement to recent evi-
dences of American sympathy with and affection
for Spain on the part of the American people. It
was a rather strange—and yet a natural—result
of the Spanish-American war that the chivalry of
Admiral Cervera and his men, as well as that
of General Luines, of General Vara del Rey and
of their patient soldiers, together with a con-
fession of sympathy with what had proved to be
Spain's inevitable catastrophe, left behind it in
the hearts of the American people a genuine senti-
ment of respect and admiration for the Spanish
nation. That sentiment has survived, and it has
contributed to the United States of all Span-
ish governments since 1898.

The persistence of the sentiment inclines Americans to hope that the
present disturbances in Spain will not result in
anything like civil war—that peace, order, progress
and prosperity will continue in that chivalric
land.

Senor Primo de Rivera's government is un-
doubtedly a dictatorship, but in all ordinary af-
fairs it is a mild one, and it is not out of keep-
ing with the history or the institutions of the
country. Senor de Rivera's government is not an
intuitive tyrant. We are willing to suppose that
it is a political necessity. Nor does the present
series of disturbances, though it is apparent that
they are widespread and fairly serious, appear to
have any of the characteristics of a popular revo-
lution. If the movement has a leader, that leader
is Sanchez Guerra, who has been arrested at
Valencia, and who is regarded as the head of a
"fury" party. The events have all the appear-
ance of a conspiracy on the part of a cabal which
merely wants to put itself in the place of the
liberal dictatorship. So far as we can judge
from all that is known of this "conspiracy," it has
no claim upon the sympathies of friends of free-
dom all over the world.

But at all events the mutiny at Ciudad Real is
an unfortunate thing for our Spanish friends. It
has depressed the value of the peseta and pre-
sumably to some extent checked the orderly de-
velopment of Spain's economic recovery. The
position of the country in this matter is in-
jurious to the security of the peace of the
world, which leaves a feeling abroad that the
situation is really worse than is reported. Senor
de Rivera would do well to make a clean breast
of the whole matter, for the advantage in the
situation seems to lie with his government.—Boston
Transcript.

EARTH OVERWEIGHT.

Mother Earth is decidedly overweight. No less
an authority than Dr. Paul H. Helly of the United
States bureau of standards at Washington has
gravely announced that there has been a gain of
some 12,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons—to be exact.
No, this doesn't mean that we have picked up
a few stray moons, some planetoids, comets or
"shooting stars," and are taking them along as
excess baggage. It means that we have perfected
our scales and have found that we have made this
trifling mistake—that these extra tons must be
added to that obtained by our previous calculation—
a figure expressed by a six and twenty-one
ciphers.

There is no need for excitement: Mother Earth
will have no need to let out her equatorial apron
string. She will have no ungrateful curves to
reduce to attractive dimensions. No husky mus-
cues or fat-reducing agencies need expect an in-
crease in business.

Come on, Mr. Scientist, there is still room for
improvement in those last eighteen ciphers, and a
dramatic end would look more convincing.—
Minneapolis Journal.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, February 26.
The flood was receding from the lowlands
at Lakur, Green Camp and Prospect.

The Star told of the running of the first
electric car through Marion from Cleveland
to Cincinnati the day before.

Friends received word of the marriage of
Mr. John Williams, former Marion news-
paper man, at Lansing, Michigan, February
21, to Miss Holan, of the latter city.

The Star told of a big meeting of
Walter Scott Lodge, No. 211, Knights of
Pythias, of Lakur, at which 125 Marion mem-
bers of the order were present. A fine ban-
quet followed the work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis entertained a
large company of friends at their home north
of Meeker.

Otto H. Gunder, formerly of Marion, died
in Richmond as the result of a wound re-
ceived by him seven years before when he
was accidentally shot by a girl friend while
with a merry crowd of young picknickers.

A marriage license was issued to Mamie
Carnes and John Nelson Kelley.

The Marion High school basketball team
defeated Richmond High, forty-nine to
twenty.

Sixty-seven horses were sold at the Cox
& Thornton sales stable on north Main
street. Good prices were brought.

Thirty-eight thousand bills had been in-
troduced during the short session of con-
gress, of which one and a quarter per cent.
were enacted into laws.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MONTYRE.

New York, Feb. 20.—Street begging in
New York is becoming one of the mem-
ories. It is so long ago I can not recall when last
I heard of it. It is said that this change is due to
the fact that the city is now a "city of the future."
It is a quarter for a cap of cawler?

New York, especially Broadway and Fifth
avenue, was once lined somewhat in the fash-
ion of the Arabian way with beggars. Mon-
day became a spectacle of a profession by
which the worthless reaped an amazing har-
vest. It was not fiction many owned bank
accounts and real estate.

Newspapers frequently carried stories of
tailor-mendicants picked up by the police with
rolls of bills pinned in their caps. And there was
that exposure of the famous legless beggar
who propelled himself up and down the ave-
nue on a portable platform stirring the town.

He was discovered in an expensive apart-
ment in a first-class hotel, supporting a limous-
ine with (haute). His wardrobe, as well
as that of his wife, was the finest, and at
night he donned artificial limbs and fared
forth to cafes and theaters.

For years in the glitter of Times square
stood "Crying Mary," a hooded Nobe, who
had control of her tear ducts and wept at will.
When she died she left property in New Jer-
sey valued at several hundred thousand. Also
"Blue Pete," seared by a premature powder
blast, who picked up a fortune selling pencils.

The most adroit of the mendicants selected
after theater crowds for their pillage. The
"dummy chucker" waited under the theater
marquee and at opportune moments pounced
upon a plumed crust of bread in the gutter
and devoured it rapidly, while gullibles tossed
a shower of coins.

The lady "faint thrower" in tatters
swooned and her handsomely-dressed accom-
plices revived her and thrust a generous bill in
her hand, thus inspiring onlookers to follow
her lead. There are still beggars, but com-
paratively few, and they are for the most
part the hopelessly crippled who are
thoroughly deserving.

One of Park row's unprinted stories con-
cerns a murderer in a sensational case. It
was told a reporter one night by a lawyer in
his cups who came to his sober senses early
enough next morning to beg the reporter to
forget it. The reporter did. The murderer
had sent for his wife and the lawyer. When
they reached his darkened cell he implored
his wife to come to the door and kiss him.
As she approached, he struck at her in a
maniacal fury with an iron rod taken from
his cot. Only a cross bar which it struck
saved her from instant death. The blow was
with such force the murderer's hands were
completely benumbed for twenty-four hours.

The finest hunting preserve hereabouts is
maintained by Irving Berlin's papa-in-law,
the dapper Mr. Clarence Mackay, on the east
end of Long Island. Six thousand pheasants
are raised every year, and among other game
treasures are waterfowl, woodcock and deer.
Others with private hunting grounds are Her-
nard Baruch, Jacob Ruppert, Arthur Iselin,
Edward Hutton and M. R. Guggenheim.
Game-keepers are experienced men imported
from Scotland and are paid fat salaries.

A hat store proprietor tells me most men
who wear small sizes want to keep it a big
secret, like the words of the "Star Spangled
Banner." When asked their size, they usually
say they do not know. That is easy to under-
stand. Every time I buy a No. 11 1/2 collar
for myself I act as though it was for some
one else.

There is something completely withering
about the look a clerk gives you when you
inform him your collar size is No. 11 1/2. You
rather feel you will never be invited to Palm
Beach as guest of Herbert Bayard Swope.

SIM I know one of the Greek gods with a
No. 17 collar and a No. 7 1/2 hat and John
Barrymore profile who has failed at every job
he tackled, including that of a demonstrator
for cubic cigarettes in a drug store window.
And almost anybody, even with a 10 1/2 collar
and a chinless profile, should be able to fill
that one.—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught
Syndicate, Inc.

February Thaws.

Has Its Advantages.

There is one thing in favor of gang war. It
works quicker than the jury system.—Dallas News.

Hasn't Been Done as Yet.
First thing those Chicago racketeers know their
machine guns will be taken away from them.—Des
Moines Register.

All Expectancy.
The country is anxiously waiting to see what an
engineer can do when he turns cabinetmaker.—
Florence Herald.

Conditionally So.
This is a free country, providing your beliefs
accord with those of the Anti-Saloon league.
Buffalo Courier-Express.

Progress Downward.
In the year, 1889, the girls set their caps for
men. In 1929 they are setting their hats for
them.—Florida Times Union.

Same Old Story.
The United States senate once more has nobly
upheld government of, by and for the Anti-Saloon
league.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

They Are All That Kind.
Manufacturers are now getting out what they
call a "strimz" new automobile. Look out,
pedestrians!—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Mercury Getting Lots of Action.
What this particular winter has created a de-
mand for is a thermometer than can take a drop
or let it alone.—Helena Record-Herald.

A Possible Explanation.
We can't imagine where all the police dogs go
that are advertised for in the last columns. Out
looking for clues, perhaps.—Kansas City Star.

In the Name of Fun.
Six killed, scores hurt and 150 persons arrested
is the toll of New Orleans' Mardi Gras. That
isn't whoopee, it's a riot.—Detroit Free Press.

"What's in a Name?"
"Sunshine" was called in a senate debate, but
a two-faced bottled consentment received in St.
Louis was labeled "dark."—Louis Globe-Democrat.

Even More Important.
An element of Britain's statecraft is disposed
to regard limitation of international discussion
as ranking in importance with naval limitations.
—Washington Star.

In a Class by Themselves.
Plans for the more intensive enforcement of
prohibition are being made in the department of
the treasury. There are some dandy little plan-
ners in the treasury department.—Boston Globe.

The Reason Why.
Advertisements show that twenty years ago a
man could buy a suit of clothes for eight dollars.
Look up your old account books and see if you
had eight dollars in 1909.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Takes a Long Time To Procreate.
Girls of an English debating team visiting the
United States say they find the American ad-
vice very serious. The English girls will get the job
about the time they get home.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Season Changes.

BY GARRETT P. SERVICES.

It seems an admitted fact that the winter
around New York City and vicinity is
less severe than those of the past. I
heard it said that this change is due to
the Gulf stream. Is this so? Also, the
mists are cooler than in the past. What
is the reason?—John Denne, Richmond.

It is the common experience in the
temperate zone that the seasons vary
periodically and irregularly. The
variations are apt to be local, so that
one world-wide, records do not exist.
The periodical variations are general, but
still they may be largely affected by
local conditions, so that the records
contain them are apt to be somewhat
contradictory.

In addition to these actual variations
are imaginary ones, some due to man's
prejudices and some arising from
changes in the location of the obser-
vations. I have no doubt that the
vast growth and expansion of New York
with all the atmospheric influence it
has had some effect upon the local
of the seasons in the metropolitan area.
The effect is probably not very great, but
it is no less real. Theoretically it
widens the sphere of relative exemption
lightning bolts, and perhaps have some
upon the local precipitation of moisture.
York occasionally blankets its whole
neighborhood with fogs.

But over these local phenomena spread
truly periodical changes. For de-
weather bureau records and the re-
general studies of solar radiation and
atmospheric topography must be con-
sidered to be generally understood by
that the one final source of atmospheric
activity is the radiation of the sun. But
side of scientific circles, there ex-
ists an obsolete notion that the sun is always
the same faithful old shiner.

This is a mistake. If you want to
vice yourself of the fact that suns are
so reliable, get a small telescope and
the variable star observers. Then you
see for yourself how the brothers of our
far out in space go up and down in
fades. Having thousands of individuals
to deal with, you will get a statistical
on them and so will learn their character
as a whole.

Some will impress you as having
mad, so great and violent are their char-
acters that seem to have just caught
solar malady, which they, in turn, pass
slightly. Now, if you apply

FRANK H. THOMAS FUNERAL ARRANGED

B - Rites at Cherry st. Home
T - Followed by Services
at Mt. Gilead

Frank H. Thomas, 73 years old, died at his home at Cherry st. at 11 o'clock last night. He was a native of Ohio and had resided in Marion for many years. His funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the home of his wife, Mrs. Thomas, at Cherry st. The services will be followed by a burial at Mt. Gilead.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Marion Star and was a well-known citizen. He was a native of Ohio and had resided in Marion for many years. His funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the home of his wife, Mrs. Thomas, at Cherry st. The services will be followed by a burial at Mt. Gilead.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Marion Star and was a well-known citizen. He was a native of Ohio and had resided in Marion for many years. His funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the home of his wife, Mrs. Thomas, at Cherry st. The services will be followed by a burial at Mt. Gilead.

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Cuticura Soap

The daily use of Cuticura

has become the approved means for natural skin and complexion beauty. The soap, assured by the Ointment, to keep the skin fresh and clear, the hands soft and smooth and the hair healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. and 100c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Soap 25c.

Care for your Skin and Complexion TOILET

Verdict \$100,000!

DAILY papers testify that damages now awarded to people injured in automobile accidents are increasingly severe—so severe that motor car owners are increasing their own Public Liability Insurance.

The cost of additional protection against large verdicts is only a fraction of the amount you'd expect to pay.

Let us show you the figures on the low cost of adequate Public Liability Insurance.

G. FARR LARIE INSURANCE

8 Main St. MARION, OHIO

Consult your Insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer.

CASHIER ON TRIAL

Shelton Man Charged With Making False Statement

CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW MARION STAR BUILDING, which is being erected on the corner of Main and Church sts., is the subject of a trial at the Marion Star building today. The trial is being held at the Marion Star building, which is the subject of the trial.

DUAL TRAGEDY

Obdurate Wife Then Turns on Husband

BROOKFIELD, Feb. 24.—A dual tragedy occurred here last night when a woman, who had been married for many years, turned on her husband and shot him dead. The woman was then arrested and charged with the murder.

GETS ASSIGNMENT

Former Marion Salvation Army Captain Going to Dover

One of the former captains of the Marion Salvation Army, who had been assigned to Dover, has been assigned to Dover. The assignment was made by the Salvation Army.

SHIP CRUMBLES AS IT DIVES 400 MILES AN HOUR

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A ship, which was diving at a speed of 400 miles an hour, crumbled as it dived. The ship was a submarine and was diving at a speed of 400 miles an hour.

GIRL FIREMEN WORKED ON TO KEEP ALIVE DIES

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—A girl fireman, who had been working on a fire, died. The girl fireman was working on a fire and died while working on the fire.

MAN DIES UNDER ENGINE, BOY FALLS INTO LYE

ST. CHARLES, Feb. 24.—A man died under a train engine and a boy fell into a vat of lye. The man died under a train engine and the boy fell into a vat of lye.

AKRON BOY SHOT

Wounded by Rifle Bullet Near Death at Hospital

AKRON, Feb. 24.—A boy, who was shot by a rifle bullet, is near death at a hospital. The boy was shot by a rifle bullet and is near death at a hospital.

CAR FARE BOOST

Hike to 10 Cents Planned by Railway in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24.—The Columbus Railway and Light Co. has planned a hike in car fare to 10 cents. The hike is planned by the Columbus Railway and Light Co.

QUITS CITY POST

NEWARK, Feb. 24.—A man, who had been a city post, has quit. The man had been a city post and has quit.

PAPER CHANCERY HANDS

LIBANON, Feb. 24.—The Libanon Paper Co. has been put in the hands of a chancery. The Libanon Paper Co. has been put in the hands of a chancery.

DEED AS WITNESS

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 24.—A deed was used as a witness in a court case. The deed was used as a witness in a court case.

ARTIST HILL QUITS

HAMPTON, Feb. 24.—An artist, who had been working on a hill, has quit. The artist had been working on a hill and has quit.

FIREMEN SAVE CHURCH

AKRON, Feb. 24.—Firemen saved a church from being burned. The firemen saved a church from being burned.

LITV CHAPLIN HIL

DARTON, Feb. 24.—A man, who had been a Litv Chaplin, has been killed. The man had been a Litv Chaplin and has been killed.

DELAWARE C O C PICTS

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The New 1929 Complete Home Outfit \$465

Four Rooms Richly and Comfortably Furnished Complete! Small Amount Down Delivers It!

The Living Room

This room outfit comprises a luxurious three-leg front davenport, club chair and button-back chair, in genuine jacquard velours built to assure the utmost in comfort and luxury, also includes charming occasional table, decorated end table, complete smoking stand, decorated pier cabinet, dainty magazine basket and a magnificent bridge lamp.

The Bedroom

This charming room consists of full-size bed, chest of drawers and your choice of dresser or French vanity, constructed of genuine walnut veneers and other woods, artistically decorated with carvings and overlays, also includes link fabric spring and all cotton mattress pair of feather pillows, beautiful bedroom chair and two small rugs.

The Dining Room

In this beautifully furnished dining room outfit you get a large buffet, an oblong extension table, host chair and five side chairs, china cabinet at slight added cost—each piece constructed of genuine walnut veneers and of other woods, enhanced with rich carvings and overlays; also includes a 42-piece set of dishes; buffet mirror; two candles and two candle holders.

The Kitchen

Here's a practical, modernly furnished kitchen, consisting of a guaranteed gas range in popular cabinet type with four gas-saving burners, large oven and broiler; a sanitary porcelain top, white enamel finish table; two white enamel finish chairs; a very handy and most modern broom cabinet richly finished, and a 6x9 ft. conglom rug beautifully patterned. See this wonderful modern kitchen outfit.

Complete \$465

Pay a Small Amount Down

The Living Room-Outfit May be Purchased for \$157

The Bedroom-Outfit May be Purchased Separately for \$105

The Dining Room Outfit May be Purchased Separately for \$114

The Kitchen Outfit May be Purchased Separately for \$89

SCHAFFNER'S

COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. Dependable Furniture Since 1866. MARION, OHIO

Select your outfit now at this low price. We will store it for you until you are ready for it.


SCHERFF'S
Mohawk Radio
One Dial
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MARION
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
**The
FOREIGN
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Coming
Wednesdays and Thursdays
**Forest Lawn Community
Theatrical Show.**
Presenting

**WALLACE
BEERY
RAYMOND
HATTON**
**in
"Partners
in Crime"**
"PART" BY EARL
WILLIAM POWELL
JACK LUDWIG
A Paramount Production
Also Other Attractions
Special Matinee
Wednesdays 4:00 P. M.
for School Children

crowned and flew the abject tale
 is a thing of which a king would
 ould be, of the silent play
 Officially Recognized
 What is perhaps the first effect
 e nation of this new institution is
 and led in the center, recently
 awarded by Mrs. Gellman May

The
**"Three
 Wise
 Fools"**

A three-act comedy
 presented by Marion
 Chapter, Order of De-
 Molay, at

**Central Junior
 High School**
 TUESDAY AND
 WEDNESDAY
**Feb. 26
 Feb. 27**

At 8 15
All Seats 50c
 The Season's Best
 Home Talent Show

**PRINCESS
 Theatre**
 WEDNESDAY



**"THE LITTLE
 YELLOW HOUSE"**

from the novel by Beatrice
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A heart searching drama of a
 girl that wanted romance who
 wanted happiness and was will-
 ing to pay any price

Comedy and Serial

Everybody watch Friday night on
 paper A surprise for kids and
 adults

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Reed Howes in
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OAKLAND
THE LITTLE THEATRE DELUXE
5 Days Beginning Tonight


John Barrymore
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck
IN TEMPEST

Love Came with the Sting of Her Whip Across His Heart


Who was this fatalizing man who haunted then haunted him? Thus begins the most wonderful love story in which John Barrymore has ever appeared.

with
Camilla Horn
Louis Wolheim

United Artists Picture

For the First Showing in the City of this United Artists Dramatic Masterpiece, the Admission Prices will be

15c - 35c

SPECIALLY SELECTED MUSIC WILL ACCOMPANY THIS PICTURE ON THE ORCHESTRAL PHONE

Shows - 7 and 9

**LAUGH—
WEEK**

MATINEE
WEDNESDAY



I THINK
I'M GOING TO
LIKE THIS JOB!

THE
NEXT ACT
MYRTLE
ROSS

MISS ROSS AS POLLY HATHAWAY
in
**PARLOR
BEDROOM**
AND
BATH

A
Tremendous
New York Success

Grand NIGHTS 50c, MAT
BOX OFFICE OPEN
1-4 AND 6-9 P M

THINBLE THEATER

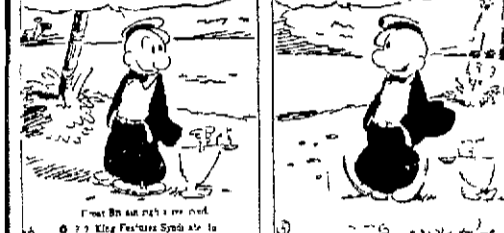
BY SEGAR



HA HA
SURE I AM!
GUESS HE THINKS I'M COOZY BUT DOESN'T KNOW BUT MY LUCK BIRD



DID YOU TELL HIM ABOUT US GOING IN MILLIONAIRES AND COMING OUT BUMS?
THOSE OLD HAS BEEN MILLIONAIRES ARE AGAINST IT - IF THEY WENT HOME BROKE THEIR WIVES WOULD KILL EM SO THEY JUST MORE AROUND THE ISLAND BEERING ABOUT THEIR TOUGH LUCK



JUST KIDS
BY AD CARTER



YOUR A LITTLE DEAR AT IT BOY?
SURE IT IS
FIFTEEN OR TWENTY CENTS EASY!

KRAZY KAT
BY HERRIMAN



ANY WHERE I LOOK HE'S OUT OF SIGHT -
YES SIR - PLUMB OUT OF SIGHT -
AND STILL HE'S ON MY MIND - THE REPTILE!!!



JERRY ON THE JOB
BY HOBAN

BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST AS YOU SAY NURSE
WELL TRACY THAT MEANS I MUST BE ON MY WAY I'LL DROP IN AN SEE YOU AGIN - VERY SOON



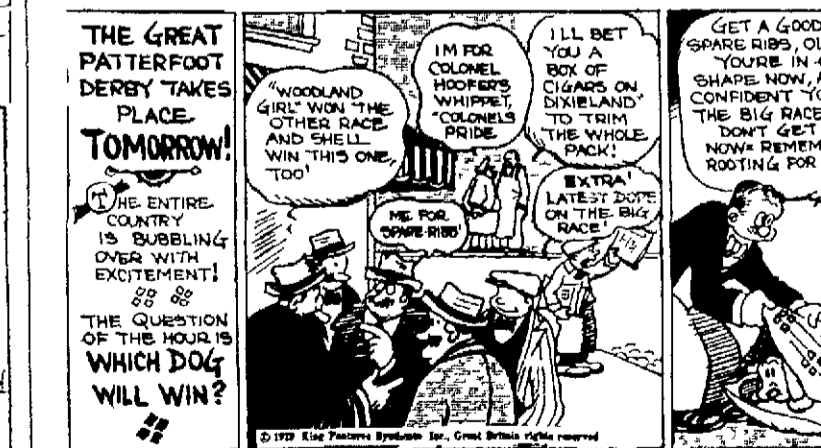
THE GUMPS
BY SIDNEY SMITH



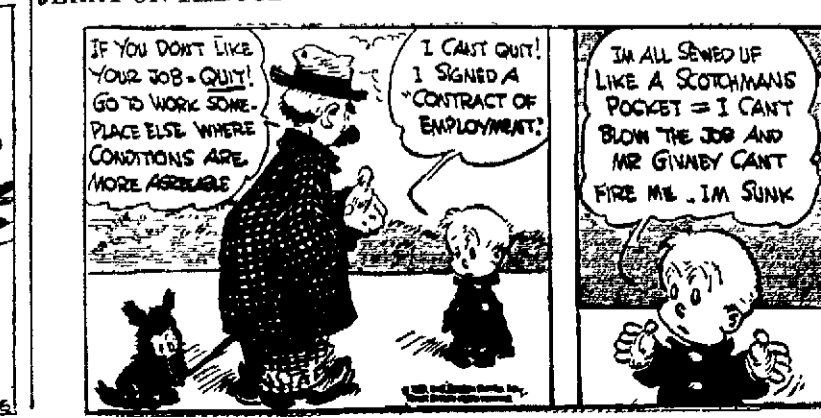
POLLY AND HER PALS
BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER
BY JIMMY MURPHY

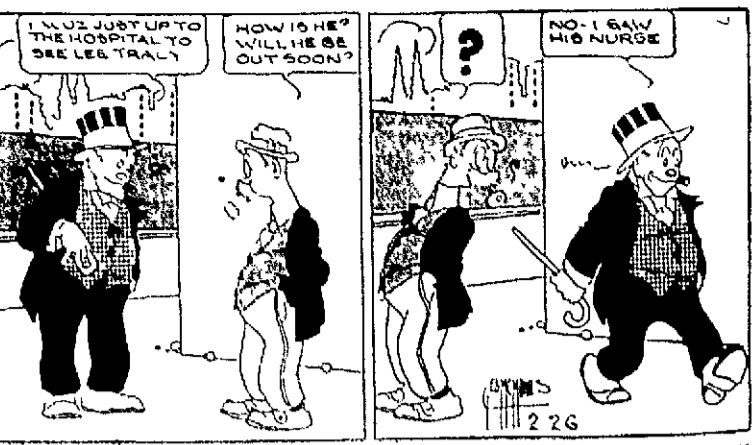


JERRY ON THE JOB
BY HOBAN

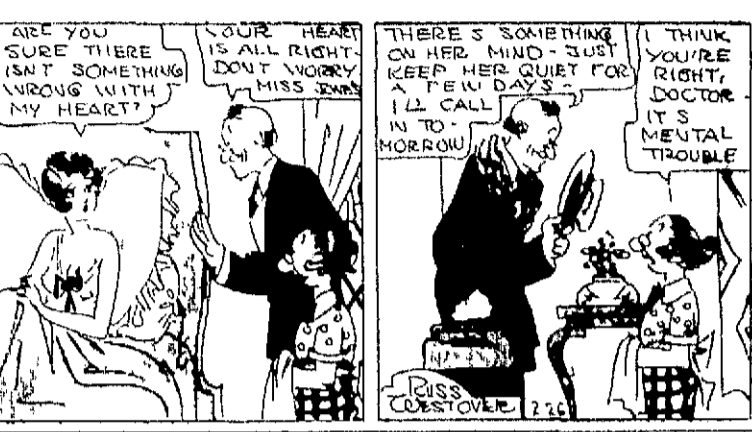


JERRY ON THE JOB
BY HOBAN

BY GEORGE McMANUS



HOW IS HE? WILL HE BE OUT SOON?
NO - I SAW HIS NURSE



THE CORRECT DIAGNOSIS
BY RUSS WESTOVER



ALL "BOOKED" UP
BY CLIFF STERRETT



THE BIG QUESTION
BY JIMMY MURPHY



NO EXIT
BY HOBAN



NO EXIT
BY HOBAN

